

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 510.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1882.

NEW SERIES—NUMBER 53.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, Editor and Proprietor.  
T. R. WALTON, Business Manager.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays.  
\$2.50 PER ANNUM.

Interesting Reminiscence.

Sylvester Marsh, of Concord, New Hampshire, projector and principal owner of the White Mountain Railroad, refers in the following extract from a private letter to Hon. J. W. Patterson, to his early experience in the West. It will be read with interest by all interested in the early history of the West.

In speaking of the rapid growth of the West, I have time to mention only a few facts. I left Boston October 2, 1828, for Ohio. It took me seventeen days to reach Ohio, by way of Buffalo, which then had but 5,000 inhabitants. The largest vessels on Lake Erie were sixty tons; now vessels run from Buffalo of over 2,000 tons. The Erie Canal was finished to Buffalo in 1827. Then there was no harbor at Cleveland, but afterward the sand bar was removed and piers built at the expense of the government. Detroit was only at trading post; the principal business was buying furs and skins from the Indians. The government had troops at Fort Gratiot, East end of Lake Huron. There were also government troops at Mackinaw and Chicago. I went to Ohio in company with Nath'l Pease, whose object was to begin the packing business in the lake region. He only found hogs and cattle enough during the whole winter to make 700 barrels. This was taken to Buffalo in the Spring, being the first provisions shipped from the West through the Erie Canal. We carried out on our persons about \$7,000 in Boston bills, but were unable to find cattle and hogs enough to use all the money, and carried back a portion of it in the Spring. I went from Chicago to Ohio in the winter '33 and '34 on an Indian pony. The stopping places were often thirty miles apart, through Michigan. Chicago had a garrison of 80 soldiers, and 250 or 300 citizens. I began the provision business in a rather novel and primitive way, by hanging my cattle on a large Elm tree, near where the postoffice and custom house now stand, following the business until I had slaughtered 185 large cattle and 500 hogs daily. This was progressive for the times, but in magnitude not to be compared with what has been done since I left the business in '52. Last season there were hogs enough slaughtered in Chicago, it placed in a line, single file, to reach 2,000 miles. The principal beef packing is now done in Kansas and Missouri, five or six hundred miles West of Chicago.

Sawdust.

In New York there are about five hundred vendors of sawdust, having a capital of two hundred thousand dollars invested, and doing a business amounting to \$900,000 annually. Forty years ago the mills were glad to have the sawdust carted away; twenty-five years ago it could be bought for fifty cents a load, but the price has been increased till it brings three dollars and fifty cents a load at the mill. It is used at the hotels, eating houses, groceries and other business houses. It is wet and spread upon floors to make sweeping cleaner. Plumbers use a great deal about pipes, and builders to deaden walls and floors. Soda water men and packers of glass and small articles of every kind use it, and dolls and some living creatures are stuffed with it. Washington Market takes two or three loads a day, and a great deal is spread on piers, and tables take many a load a day. Yellow pine makes the best sawdust as it is the least dusty, and has a good healthy smell. But any white wood dust will do. They make a great deal of black walnut sawdust, but it will not sell, so it is burned.

This is the third story about Clara Belle. The first is that she is a man, the second that she is a New York school ma'am. Readers of the *Gleaner* can wade through this little ghost story and take their choice of the three: Her maiden name was Emily Stenestiel, and she was for several years the St. Louis Republican, where she did German translations and wrote light reading for the Sunday paper. She has been married twice, divorced from her first husband, and is now the wife of an ex-minister of the gospel. She is employed in a New York publication house at present, translating German works. She has lived in Washington, and did newspaper work there for the St. Louis Republican. She is about 33 years old, well formed, vivacious in conversation, talking as glibly and entertainingly as she writes. She comes from, or near, Belleville, Illinois, fourteen miles Southeast of St. Louis. This is the latest. If it's a lie it must be charged to the Indianapolis Saturday Review.

An unsophisticated German was on a jury at Knoxville, Tenn., trying a case where a man had been sued for a doctor's bill. Getting an idea into his head that the jury had the bill to pay, he held out, and has not since been seen near the city.

From the dissection of fifty lions in Algeria, it was found that the lungs of twenty were affected, one-half of them were almost gone, showing the prevalence of consumption among them.

Indict Them.

The juvenile pages around the Capitol at Washington were called on recently to contribute out of their slender earnings toward the republican campaign fund. It is a great party in any country or in any age ever before picked pence from the pockets of children for political purposes, history has failed to record it. It seems, however, that the machine managers of the party are determined this year to levy political blackmail upon every one who holds a position under it. A circular has just been sent to every employee of the Boston Navy Yard—seven hundred in number—in which the secretary of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee says: "Under the circumstances in which the country finds itself placed the committee believes that you will esteem it both a privilege and a favor to make to its fund a contribution which, it is hoped, may not be less than—dollars." The day laborer who received the document from which the preceding is an extract has the sum of eleven dollars set opposite his name, and in case of others the scale rises in the ratio of their wages or salaries. There is a federal law prohibiting political assessments under severe penalties, and our courts have recently convicted a person charged with its violation. Cannot Boston follow up the good work? It is true that in the circular in question an attempt is made to evade the law. The letter is observed, the spirit is broken. There may be no way of punishing the secretary of the Congressional Campaign Committee, but even "a failure of justice" after an effort to enforce it would be indirectly and in the end a substantial victory.—[N. Y. Herald.

White Dresses.

Clara Belle says: There is going to be a memorable Summer for washerwomen. White dresses will be acutely and epidemically fashionable. Now, it may be that the flowing white robes of real angels wash themselves automatically in the damp clouds and dry themselves in the celestial sunlight; but the muslin which the wingless, earth-bound, imitating angels propose to wear during the hot season will require frequent laundrying. I shouldn't wonder if some of the washers at the resorts retired on fortunes in the Fall, and became resorters themselves by the ensuing season. It isn't all of the white dresses that will bear auds, however, and some of the colorless toilets once soiled will be done for, being made of satin surah with elaborate embroidery, or China crepe with lace, or silk muslin with finely wrought figures all over the fabric. These dainty and delicate things call for careful treatment on the part of the wearers. Will all this white be becoming to the majority of women? That is a momentous question. I think the right answer is yes. In theory, white is not the thing for any but clear-complexioned, rosy, young women. In fact, nine hundred in a thousand look better in white than in colors. Next to black, it reduces the apparent girth of fat women, next to actual freshness and youthfulness, it imparts the peculiar charms of femininity; next to natural sweetness, it makes the wearer seem hugable. If a woman can't be fascinating in white, then a halo and wings wouldn't make her so. What I am afraid of is that white clothes will lead to whitened faces. Chalk is cheap.

The man who is attempting to revive the passions of the war, in the vain hope that he may be thereby elected to a fat office, or, failing in that, fall back on the Government for a position, after the manner of the regular republicans—in a word, Richard Tarvin Jacob—is meeting with very poor success. His charges against the democratic officials of the State, which he utters knowing them to be false, and his attempts to capture the colored vote by misrepresentations which are nothing if not straight out lies, are every where met with the contempt they deserve, save among the republicans. Having descended to a lower political plane than any Kentucky politician ever did, not excepting John D. White, he has failed in his purposes, and soon there will be nothing left for him but to find a convenient hole, crawl in it and die.—[Sunday Argus.

George Fawcett completed in April last his forty-seventh year of service in the English Post Office as a rural messenger. From 1835 to 1842 he rode between Sedburgh and adjacent stations, carrying mail in this way a total distance of 67,160 miles. From 1842 to 1882 he has walked daily between Sedburgh and Dent, thus traversing 175,200 miles. His entire travel as postman foots up 242,360 miles, nearly ten times the distance around the earth, and 2,360 miles further than from the earth to the moon.

Seventeen millions of dollars are to be granted by this Congress ostensibly for the erection of public buildings in some small towns and villages, but really to make hives for Republican voters for the next four or five years, and twenty-two millions are to be given principally for the improvement of ponds—or inlets, as they are termed in parliamentary talk—and creeks.

What is the difference between the Prince of Wales, an orphan, a bald-headed old man, and a gorilla? The first is an heir apparent, the second has never a parent, the third has no hair apparent, and the fourth has a hairy parent.

The Political Situation.

The strikes are daily looking more ominous. The iron masters, instead of staying in their offices to attend to their business, have shut up their works, and spend their time in holding conferences to discuss the alarming situation. The laborers have stopped working, and are organizing for a possibly protracted abstention from labor. Then in some places the men who belong to the militia have left occupations to go to drill, and prepare themselves to suppress any breach of the peace by the angry and discontented workmen. It is an unhappy and a saddening prospect.

Meanwhile the Republican majority in Congress, who control the legislation of the Union and the disposition of its revenues, are unhesitatingly and lavishly voting away the people's money in extravagant appropriations, while they threaten the country with such jobs as are championed and pushed by Secor Robeson and his hungry following. They have deliberately refused to lighten the burdens of taxation by resolving to maintain the unvalued atrocities of the internal revenue system, and by throwing the question of revising the tariff out of Congress into the hands of a Commission from which we shall never hear until the next Presidential election is gotten through with, and which, as it looks now, will be practically a packed jury in opposition to reform.

A new dispensation is needed, whereby the present corrupt and selfish rulers shall give way to men who can give us an honest, economical and Democratic government.—[N. Y. Sun.

Vennor's Outlook.

Vennor, the great weather prophet, claims to be able to tell all about the weather in advance, but does not always succeed.

However, that great paper, the Central Methodist, published at Cattlebury, Ky., hits the mark every time. This is a large, sixteen-page weekly paper, put up in Book Form, pasted and trimmed, and conducted with marked ability. It is emphatically a religious family journal, giving all important secular news, is wide awake, and fully up with the times.

This paper is offered to all new subscribers, from this date until April 1st, 1883, nearly ten months for One Dollar. Our readers will do well to order it.

Any person making a club of ten subscribers, will be entitled to the eleventh copy free. Send for sample copies, and make a club at once. Address as above.

The most unfortunate set of kickers in Louisville are the sore heads of the Christian, or rather the Campbellite, Church, who have recently raised a grand row because the more enlightened members want to use the regulation organ in their edifices—Mr. J. M. Shreve, for instance—that distinguished old gentleman is positively opposed to the use of the organ, though for what reason, God only knows. Even the negroes, always ready to imitate their white brethren, are quarreling over the organ question, and it is probable that they will yet have to settle the dispute with razors. This is a most lamentable situation of affairs, and necessity demands that something must be done. Enlightened Christians recognize the fact that music and religion go hand in hand.—[Sunday Argus.

The one secret of handling bees without trouble is this: A bee filled with honey will not sting unless you crowd her to it. There are two or three ways to cause them to fill themselves with honey—by blowing smoke in at the entrance, or down among the combs at the top; by confining them to the hive and rapping gently on the hive with a stick or light hammer, or by sprinkling the bees and combs with warm diluted honey or sugar syrup. A bee filled with honey is much like a man who has just eaten a good hearty meal—don't feel very much inclined to quarrel or fight.—[Chicago Journal.

England, a tariff for revenue only country, pays double and treble the wages paid in Germany, a country under a strictly protective tariff. No American protectionist has ever dared discuss this subject. American protectionists continue to declare that "protection always gives the workman high wages." They know it is false, but they keep repeating the falsehood like parrots.—[Courier Journal.

Amsley passed himself off as a bachelor at Fairfield, and was a favorite with the girls until they learned that he had a wife in another Iowa village. Then they formed a procession, with brooms for guns, and marched him to the railroad station, where he was glad to take a train without further punishment.

Winston, Va., indulges in "pea-guessing matches," and recently a jar containing 20,118 peas was subjected to 2,709 guesses. James Spears (colored) guessed the exact number and took the prize.

Climb as high, young man, as a worthy ambition will let you, but never despise the ladder which assisted you upward.—[Yonkers Gazette.

The best and safest way to increase the appetite, assist digestion, cause the food to assimilate properly, and the absorbents to take up nourishment, induce full and regular evacuation, produce easy expectoration, and stop decay of the lungs, heart, liver, urinary and digestive organs, is by using Brown's Iron Bitters. It has given satisfaction in more than a million instances.

Occupations in Heaven?

Does Dr. Talmage realize what will come of his suggestion that in the kingdom of heaven the spirits of men will continue the occupations that their bodies followed here? Such a possibility may seem not unpleasant to persons who preach sermons and draw salaries, but the majority of just men made perfect are not in the pulpits. Some of them are selling goods on credit and undecided as to who will next call a meeting of his creditors; others are workmen striking for higher wages, or employers hoping against hope there ever be a time when strikes will not demoralize well laid business schemes. Some are trying to raise corn and doubting whether the sun will ever start the stalks into growth and other are wondering which will come along first this year—the potato bug or the grasshopper. Quite a number are going to the races with "straight tips" and coming back without their money. A mighty host is mourning over the high price of provisions, while in this part of the world much time is consumed wondering how many had bills the Governor will sign and how many good ones he will veto. If this is the sort of thing that is to go on in heaven sermons about the other place will cease to be so distasteful as of yore.

A NEW STYLE OF STREET LETTER BOX.—The Postmaster at Philadelphia has invented a new style of letter box. On the face of the box, at the bottom, is a notice of the time when collections are made by the carrier. Above this notice are the words: "Collections from this box reach the Post Office about—," the blank being filled by the figures of a revolving disk, which changes each time the carrier shuts the lid, without any further effort on his part. The disk is made to note on it any number of collections, and when the carrier of the day, who leaves the post office at midnight, visits the box, he opens and shuts the door until he hears the bell ring, which indicates that the dial is set for the morning collection.

It is found that gas lamps glazed with the Siemens glass are not only proof against breakage in the most violent storms, but that pebbles thrown with force against panes will rebound harmlessly. It is also stated that the lamps along a promenade in Hamburg were regularly broken every winter by storms of sleet, until the tough glass was employed, whereupon this destruction was no longer experienced. A special quality is also used for water-main pipes, and is claimed to be stronger than cast iron, imperishable and incorruptible.

The London Economist says: "Considering the commercial position of Liverpool, the extent of its trade, and the enterprise of its people, it is simply astonishing that the practice of payments by checks which prevails in other industrial centres is not yet in general operation there. As business is at present conducted, large sums have to be passed from hand to hand, with all the risk, trouble and expense incidental to so antiquated a mode."

When President Arthur was a school teacher he did not punish the big bad boys by seating them with the girls; he placed them on the lowest bench in the primary department and made them recite the alphabet with the little children. By this simple method he permanently reformed one very bad school in exactly two hours by the watch.

The blacksmith often injures the woodwork of a carriage by fitting his irons when too hot. If the wood burns ever so little it weakens it, and if a joint is near the latter is sure to open. A blacksmith that can not fit an iron without depending upon his burning it way down should never be allowed to work at the forge.

Several small living sea-fish have been sent by mail on a four day's journey. They were packed in damp seaweed, and all but one survived the trip and came out in a good condition.

A man was arrested and fined for kneeling and praying aloud in the streets of Wichita, Kansas, and the Times declares that he could have stood up and sworn with impunity.

A pair of jeweled garters sold in New York the other day for \$2,000. That's pretty high. It will take a pretty tall girl to wear garters that come as high as that.

David Crockett was born at Limestone, Tenn., August 17, 1786. He was put to death by order of Santa Anna, of Mexico, March 6, 1836.

Chewing gum is sometimes made of paraffine, and one manufacturer thus consumes 70,000 pounds of the material annually.

Travelers say that severe whirlwinds, capable of lifting heavy bodies, often occur on the banks of the Jordan.

About 190,000,000 pounds of rice are produced annually on the swampy river banks of the Southern States.

The most unhappy of mortals—The man who never laughs, and don't wish to have any body else laugh.

BE KIND TO THE SICK.—The only medical tonic specially adapted to enfeeble invalids and infants is Brown's Iron Bitters. It will not injure the most delicate, but gives new life and new strength to both mind and body. All leading physicians are now recommending it in preference to all other tonics.

PROFESSIONAL.

T. W. VARNOR, WALLACE E. VARNOR, T. W. & W. E. VARNOR, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, STANFORD, KY. Office in Owsley & Son's new building—up stairs.

H. C. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LANCASTER, KY. Master Commissioner and County Attorney. Will practice in all the Courts of Circuit and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office in Owsley & Son's new building—up stairs.

THOMAS P. HILL, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW, STANFORD, KY. Will practice in the Courts of this and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office in Owsley & Son's new building—up stairs.

ALEX. ANDERSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, DANVILLE, KY. Will practice in the Courts of Boyle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office in Owsley & Son's new building—up stairs.

MASTERTON PEYTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND EXAMINER FOR CASS COUNTY, LANCASTER, KY. Will practice in all the Courts of Casey and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office over H. T. Pierce's store.

DR. J. G. CARPENTER, STANFORD, - - - - - KENTUCKY Office over Holt & Lytle's store. Office hours from 7 to 9 A. M.; 12 to 1 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M.

LEE F. HUFFMAN, SURGEON DENTIST, STANFORD, KY. Office—South side Main Street, two doors above the Myers Hotel. Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when required.

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S. DENTIST. Will be in Stanford two weeks of each month, from first Monday. Dental rooms in St. Asaph Hotel, over McAlister & Bright's. See sign. At Lancaster two weeks of each month from third Monday. Dental rooms in Mason House. See sign. Pure nitrous oxide gas administered when necessary. 402-41

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST, SOUTH.—Rev. J. S. Snee, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer Meetings Thursday nights. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.; J. S. Snee, Superintendent. The Woman's Missionary Society meets here on the 1st Sunday in each month, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. T. Davies, President.

BAPTIST.—Rev. J. M. Beck, Pastor. Services on Second and Fourth Sundays, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday afternoon. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.; E. E. Berger, Superintendent.

CHRISTIAN.—Worship by the congregation every Lord's day. Preaching by Dr. J. W. Cox on First and Third Lord's days. Sunday School at 9:15. Jos. Severance, Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN, SOUTH.—Rev. I. S. McElroy, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. John W. Beck, Superintendent. Union Prayer Meeting on Wednesday nights.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I desire to announce to the people of Stanford and vicinity that I have purchased the Grocery and Hardware stock of Hale & Nunnally, and will continue the business at the same stand. Their old clerk, Mr. E. T. Rochester, will be with me and wishes to have his friends to remember him as usual. Trusting by low prices and fair dealing to retain all the old patrons of the store, and win a great many more, I am, respectfully,  
W. T. GREEN.  
Stanford, June 1, 1882.

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS

WILL BE OPENED!

—To its old friends and to the public—

THE 15th DAY OF JUNE

—FOR THE—

SEASON OF 1882!

—UNDER AN—

Entirely New Management.

Gen. Jas. F. Robinson, of Lexington, Manager.

The office in charge of Mess. John Fleet and O. P. Moore.

RATES OF BOARD:

Per Day..... \$2.50

Per Week..... 14.00

Per Month (28 days)..... 45.00

CHILDREN AND NURSES HALF PRICE.

EVERY COMFORT AND LUXURY.

Take ice included, will be supplied to guests, and they are assured that in every requisite of a first-class hotel the Management does not intend to be surpassed by any in America.

W. G. WELCH, Trustee.

63-64

ROBT. S. LITTLE,

S. W. COR. MAIN & LANCASTER STS.,

STANFORD, KY.

Prices guaranteed to be as LOW as the LOWEST.

COMPLETE STOCK.

Dry Goods, Notions,

Furnishing Goods,

Boots, Shoes, Hats,

Carpets, Oil Cloths,

Trunks and Valises.

M'ROBERTS & STAGG

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,

STANFORD, KY.,

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS,

Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,

Toilet and Fancy Articles, Bazaar Stationery, Tobacco and Cigars, Wines, Liquors, &c. Physicians' Prescriptions and Pharmacutic Preparations a Specialty.

LINCOLN MILLS

This New Mill, containing the latest and

MOST IMPROVED MACHINERY

For manufacturing meal and flour, is now in full operation.

We will grind for customers, for the present, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week, and on Court-Days and all other public days. We solicit a liberal share of patronage and will endeavor to give entire satisfaction.

Flour, Meal, Corn, Bran, Shipstuff, &c.,

Always on hand and for sale. Highest cash price paid for Corn, Wheat, &c. Orders left at Mill promptly attended to.

McALISTER & SALLEE.

M'Alister & Bright

Have just received and will keep constantly on hand a fresh line of the choicest

Groceries, Confectioneries,

—AND—

FAMILY SUPPLIES,

All of which they will

Sell at the Very Lowest Possible Margin.

They are also agents for the sale of Mattingly's superior Woolen Goods and Yarns.

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING!

—BY—

B. K. WEAREN,

Main Street, - - - - - Stanford, Ky.

I have bought out my brother, R. H. Wearen, and will continue the Furniture and Undertaking business at the same stand, in the St. Asaph Hotel building. I will keep a full stock of Furniture of every description and sell at figures that cannot be beaten. My stock of Coffins and Caskets will be comprehensive. Shrouds and Robes always on hand. I also repair Furniture and do carpenter's job work.

(Orders by telegraph promptly attended to.) B. K. WEAREN.

W. H. HIGGINS

—HAS THE—

GENUINE MAYFIELD

Water Elevator.

Destroys All Water Insects;

Draws Fresh Water from Bottom of Cistern;

Has No Tubing and Does Not Freeze.

Foulest Cisterns Made Pure by This Elevator.

OVER ONE HUNDRED

Now in Use in This County.

Try One, and If Not Satisfied, It Will Be Taken Back.

W. G. WELCH, Trustee.

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